White is the bread that the master Shall have for the taking: Coarse is the loaf that their hunger Finds sweet in the breaking.

Golden the vise and the flagon His red wine is spilling: Rude is the cup for their drinking. The flask for their filling.

His is the cool and the shadow. The gold and the guerdon; Theirs is the fierce dew of labor, The heat and the burden.

Yet while the great sky gives blessing. The wide summer weather, No odds of fate are they asking-They are together!
-Harriet P. Spofford in Harper's Bazar.

#### HIS FIRST'S ASHES.

When the wife of Durande, captain in the One Hundred and Twelfth cuirassiers of the line, died, he was sorely stricken with sorrow, and would not be comforted. In fact, he had hardly had time to enjoy his happiness or appre-ciate his treasure, for they had been married only a month, when she was taken from him in the midst of their wedding tour in Italy.

Just about returning to Paris, she fell ill in Rome and died of fever, in spits of the many physicians called to attend her and the devoted care of her husband, who never left her side till she breathed

Conscious to the end, she bravely sought to console him.

It was not given to mortals," she said, "to be happy for long. Our joy has been too great; it could not last. Do not weep, dearest," she cried; "let me pass away in peace, without the memory of your distressed face. Smile; do not look so sad!" and she raised her trembling hand and caressingly laid it

"You are a soldier," pursued she; "death should have no terrors for you. I have loved you only: do me, then, one last little favor. I wish to be near you always, even in death. I beseech you, cremate me, then; reduce me to a little heap of ashes that you can carry always with you. I shall never disturb you. How strange it seems to call a heap of ashes T—yet so it will be. You will sometimes glance at me thus, and can never entirely forget mer Nevertheless when Durande returned

to Paris he was a changed man. He was thin and haggard; his eyes had lost their luster, his step its elastic spring and

"Courage, courage, my boy!" his colonel would say to him. "Be brave, my friend!" repeated his

brother officers.

But joy and brightness had gone out of Durande's life. The once brilliant

soldier was a broken man. No one on arrival was allowed to touch his luggage, and he himself, with care and weeping, drew from his satchel an artistic little vase that he solemnly charged his brosseur never on any account to lay hands upou.

"A token of poor madame?" the man ventured to ask.

"Yes, a token," Durande responded; before which, the slim Roman urn that held all that was left of his poor wife's remains, he knelt and wept bitterly when alone again. At night it stood in full view upon a cabinet beside his bed, that his eyes might rest upon it when not closed in sleep and by day. When his leave had expired and he had returned to duty, he was distrait, a stranger to his comrades, joining in none of their pleasnres or annsements, seeming to live only in the memory of his lost wife and that uru-which might be knocked over. He had placed her portrait in every

room in his house, and by a strange paradox of sentiment it was here, among all these tender recollections, that he passed his least miserable hours.

Dy degrees, through steady contemplation, perhaps, the sight of the Roman urn produced a less painful effect upon the disconsolate widower, and no longer caused him the cruel heart pangs of the first days of bereavement.

He was now able to picture his darling as she had been in the zenith of strength and beauty, gay, smiling, charming. Again and again he recalled and lived over the moments of that honeymoon journey, and grew happy himself

in this sweet, posthumous revival of When at work the urn stood on his writing table, and he thought how in life and in that bygone time he had written and pondered and she had sat quietly beside him reading or sewing tran-quilly, silently, without disturbing him.

Six months passed, lengthened to a year, and now and then it happened that Durande forgot the urn and left it on his table at night instead of carrying it to his bedroom. Finally he enshrined it for good on his office table. Not that the memory of his wife was less than at first but because in time it was borne in upon him that a funereal deposit like this was unsanitary, unhealthy in a siceping room.

Nevertheless every day it was surrounded, as usual, with lilies and roses, is wife's favorite flowers.

The one year lengthened to two, and Furande had returned to his bachelor

"'Tis wrong to bury yourself alive l tions; "begin, go into the world

Durande yielded, once more went out, f equented the quarters of his brother flicers, joined in their jollifying, and actually one evening carried them all Lome with him to a banquet in his own spartments. The wine was good, the champague sparkling, laughter, songs, victoar the order of the night; when the supper ended they all adjourned to the private office, where the mortuary surine stood alone upon the table, severe and mournful.

Revelry ran riot, in the midst of which Durande suddenly recalled the "presence of the dead," as he was wont to call the urn, caught it up hurriedly,

Why the North Sea Is Green. The green color of ocean water in high northern latitudes depends upon the number of medusæ and other minute minual forms which inhabit it. The deep green northern seas literally swarm with these miniature creatures, in some laces as many as 128 of them having been found in a single cubic inch of water. In this proportion a cubic foot would contain 221,184; a cubic fathom, 47,775,744, and a cubic mile, 47,776,000,-600,000. From soundings made in the vicinity where these creatures are found in such immense numbers it is probable | tions, carefully sealed the document by that the water will average a mile in

Whether these forms occupy the whole depth or not is uncertain. But whether the exact time, the position of the taper they do or not gives us a stupendous the size and quality of the sealing wax, idea of the immensity of creation, for, if the number of these little living things the document in his hand, "was of the in the space of one single mile be so great, what an infinite number must be required to give color to the hundreds of thousands of cubic miles contained in the occass of the globe!-Philadelphia

### NEW YORK, PHILA. & NOR | FOLK R. R. CU.

I once frightened 200 colored people

almost to death. They were holding a protracted meeting in a little tumble down church near Nashville and the ex-

citement ran high. I attended with

A Bad Break.

A doctor, who was treating one of his patients for a simple buttedious disorder,

found the man in such an irritable con-

dition that he began to cheer him up. But his words fell on deaf ears, for the

man had been housed up so long that he

was firmly convinced that his time had

"Tut, tut," said the doctor. "I'll have

There was a look of compassion in the patient's eyes as he reached out the bot-

"In that case, doctor, do take some of

this medicine you prescribed for me."

The man had grown almost hopeful under the influence of the doctor's reas-

suring words, but his hopes were cruelly

dashed the next moment as the medical

man drew tack from the bottle with a

shudder and replied, "No, thanks."-

given by her majesty at Buckingham

palace. My flower dropped out of my

buttonhole. A very pretty young serv-ant-presumably there for the purpose

of looking after our wearing apparel.

sticks and umbrellas-picked it up.

While in the act of putting it in my coat again, with a view of obtaining a

the same time endeavoring to slip a sov

-reign into her hand. She shrunk back.

I wish I could, sir,' she whispered, 'but

there's a heve on me!"-Pall Mall Ga-

The Mischief That Rumor Does.

anything become exaggerated as they

travel from mouth to mouth on the shoul-ders of babbling rumor was conspicu-

ously exemplified in my town ten years

ago," said O. J. Elgin, of Akron, O.

"About 9 o'clock one morning a runaway

horse dashed through the plate glass window of one of the biggest banks in

the city. The incident, of course, caused considerable excitement for a moment,

and as the news of it spread through

town some nervous and excitable indi-

vidual connected the words 'run' and

'bank' in an ominous way. This idiot

soon was convinced that there was a run

on the bank, and he so told all the shop

people in his neighborhood. That was

enough. Nothing more was needed. By

12 o'clock that day there were hundreds

of money mad and frenzied men and

women around that bank scrambling to

"The broken plate glass window only

served to increase their excitement, and

all attempts by the bank officials to ex-

plain the situation were howled down.

By the closing hour in the afternoon thousands of dollars had been drained from the vaults of the bank, and but for

other banks coming to the assistance of

the unfortunate institution that night

by distributing circulars around the city

telling depositors that they (the other

banks) would cash all checks properly

certified on the bank with the broken

plate glass window the run would have

continued the next day and resulted in

busting' the bank, for there is no insti-

tution that can withstand a run without

Leading Him On.

counsel, who afterward attained to dis-

tinction, who had to examine a witness

in a disputed will case. One of the wit-

nesses to the will was the deceased

man's valet, who swore that after sign-

ing his name at the bidding of his mas-

ter he then, also acting under instruc-

means of the taper by the bedside.

The witness was induced to describe

every minute detail of the whole process,

ordinary red description?"

wafer."-London Tit-Bit

swered the witness.

A clever ruse was that adopted by

warning."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

withdraw their deposits.

"The manner in which reports about

New York Evening Sun.

New York Times.

as you myself."

tle and said:

Quickest and only daily line between Boston, New York, Phila., Nor-

| Cicomena sen milen s macenares            | Boston, New Tork, Time, 2001   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| some other bad Loys, misbehaved and       | folk and Old Point Comfort.  |  |  |  |
| was fired out. I determined to break      | NORTHWARD  |  |  |  |
| up the meeting. I procured some phos-     | 92 82 6  |  |  |  |
| up the meeting. I produced some page      |  |  |  |  |
| phorus, and the next night before the     | - Stations - Acc - Exp Po  |  |  |  |
| crowd assembled drew skeletons, death's   |  |  |  |  |
| heads and devils all over the walls. I    | Leave A.M. A. M. P.N.P. M.   |  |  |  |
| then concealed myself in the loft, armed  | Portsmouth 5 55 6 10.  |  |  |  |
| then conceated myself in the fort, armed  | NOPTO K  |  |  |  |
| with a long hollow reed; while my com-    | Old Point Comitots   |  |  |  |
| panions, provided with sheets and masks,  | Cape Charles   |  |  |  |
| hid themselves in the grove in which the  | Cattal applications and  |  |  |  |
| Bill themselves in the Brove in which the | Postellia 10 01 1  |  |  |  |
| church was situated. That night the       | Muchingner   |  |  |  |
| church was packed and religious fervor    | Directs Name   |  |  |  |
| reached its climax. The preacher was      | Name we day  |  |  |  |
| i turing the homens of hall and the       | Prince   |  |  |  |
| picturing the horrors of hell and the     | Mappsburg  |  |  |  |
| nideousness of its master and the sin-    | Rollet   |  |  |  |
| ners were shivering with apprehension.    | Mell's   |  |  |  |
| Two large lamps hung in the center of     |  |  |  |  |
| two large lamps name in the conter of     | Farksley 11 18 1:  |  |  |  |
| the low room furnished the light, and     | Distriction  |  |  |  |
| by the help of the hollow reed I blew     | Hellwood   |  |  |  |
| them both out.                            | Oak Hall   |  |  |  |
|   | New Onurcu   |  |  |  |
| The preacher stopped in the middle of     | 2000111040   |  |  |  |
| his exhortation. The walls blazed forth   | Coston   |  |  |  |
| with horrors traced in burning, snaky     | Kink 8 Creckment   |  |  |  |
| outlines. There was a convulsive gasp,    | Princess Aune 7 05 12 20<br>Loretto 17 13 1  |  |  |  |
|   | Eden 17 20   |  |  |  |
| a scream from 200 throats and a stam-     | Fruitland 728  |  |  |  |
| pede. The preacher went through a         | 4. Habitev 7.59., 1247   |  |  |  |
| window, and, though a rheumatic, out-     | Williams   |  |  |  |
| window, and, though a mediatio, our       | Talengr - 735. 100   |  |  |  |
| ran all his parishioners. Then my         | Arrive A. M.A. M. P. M.  |  |  |  |
| ghostly confederates appeared, uttering   | THE PART OF THE PA |  |  |  |
| dismal groans. Scores of the terrified    | Arrivo P.M. P.M .A.N. P.M  |  |  |  |
|   | Station  |  |  |  |
| blacks, unable to run, lay down and       | # Himington 12 25 4 18   |  |  |  |
|   |  |  |  |  |

| blacks, unable to run, lay down and<br>groaned with an agony of fear. The<br>joke was too good to keep. My father<br>heard of it. He was a Presbyterian<br>divine and did not believe in trifling | Bantmore (Union Station). wilmington Phita. (Broad St. Station). Treatou. Newars. New York (P.R.R. | 12 25          | . 5 10<br>. 6 24<br>. 7 31 | 7<br>5<br>7<br>8<br>8 |
|---|--|----------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| with sacred things. It is said that he  | THE RESIDENCE  | A              | outhwa                     | rd                    |
| laughs best who laughs last, and the  |  | 85 97          |                            | 89                    |
|   |  | Orig-Not-      | 2 50                       | Old                   |
| colored people came in on the subse-  |  | Held. folk.    | STORES.                    | Pol                   |
| quent cachinationInterview in St.   |  | Exp. Exp.      | -                          | Ex                    |
| Louis Clobe-Democrat.   | Leave  | A M P. M       | -                          | A.                    |
| Louis Globe-Democrati   | New York (P. R.R   | .: 809.        |                            | 8                     |
|   | Yewark   | 832.           |                            | 8                     |
| Coul Worth More Than Clothes.   | Trenton  | _ 9 50_        |                            | 9                     |
| Apropos of the way the coal barons  | Phile. (Broad St.  |                |                            |                       |
|   | Station)   | 7 27 11 16     |                            | 10                    |
| are grinding profits out of the consumers   | Wilmington   | 8 15., 12 01., |                            | 11                    |
| and propose still further to continue the grinding process, a little conversation   | Paltimore (Union<br>station)   | 6 30 6 45      |                            | ,                     |
| grinding process, a rithe Conversation  | Loave  | P.M A.M        | A.M                        | A.M P                 |

|   | New York (P. R.R.     |         | r 0.3. |            | 0 00          |
|---|-----------------------|---------|--------|------------|---------------|
|   | Newark                |         | 8 32_  |            | P 25          |
| Coal Worth More Than Clothes.             | Trenton               | - 1     | 50.    |            | 9 28          |
| Apropos of the way the coal barons        | Phile, (Broad St.     |         |        |            |               |
|   | Stationi              | 7 27 1  | 116    |            | 10.28         |
| are grinding profits out of the consumers | Wilmington            | 8 15.   |        |            | 11 00         |
|   |                       |         |        |            | in the second |
| and propose still further to continue the | Baltimore (Union      |         |        |            | 9.04          |
| grinding process, a little conversation   | Station)              | 6 30    | 0 40"  |            |               |
| grinding process, a fittle conversation   | Loave                 | DW      | 4 31   | AM I       | W P M         |
| was heard last week at the Pennsylvania   |                       |         |        |            | -1 5N         |
|   | Delmar                | 11 10.  | 2 00.  |            |               |
| railroad station in Jersey City that wa-  | Williams              | 11 31   | 3 03-  |            | - 1 03        |
| very pat. A young New York business       | Salisbury             | 12 00   | 3 08-  |            | -211          |
| very par. 12 young 100 Torn outliness     | Fruitinnd             | 12 07   | 3 11-  |            | -216          |
| man was at the station, waiting to meet   | Eden                  | 12 14   | 3 19_  |            | - 2 20        |
| his mother, who lives with him here,      | Loretto               | £12 17_ | 3 73.  |            | - 2 25        |
|   | Princess Anno         | 12 21   | 3 : 0. |            | - 2 83        |
| but had been down in Pennsylvania it      | Klug's Creek          | 12 31   | 3 33_  |            | -215          |
| one of the small towns of the coal        | Costen                | 12 53   | 3 13.  | The same   | -24"          |
|   |                       |         |        |            | -26-          |
| regions visiting relatives. The mother    | Pocomoke              |         | f4 e1  |            | - 50.         |
|   | New Church            |         |        |            | -812          |
| arrived, and after the usual osculatory   | oak Hall              |         | 14 06. |            |               |
| greetings the son bethought himself of    | Hallword              |         | 4 14   |            | - 5 21        |
| greetings the son bethought mimoere o     | Bloxom                |         | f4 19  |            | - 3:0         |
| her baggage. She went to the baggage      | Parksloy              | -       | 4 2000 |            | - 8 85        |
| room with him and pointed out a very      | Tasley                |         | 4 38.  |            | - 5 47        |
|   | Only                  |         | f4 41. |            | - 3 50        |
| small trunk.                              | Melfa                 |         | 4 40.  | -          | - 3 16        |
| "I brought all the clothes I took away    | Kellor                | -       | 4 52.  |            | - 4 04        |
|   | Mappaburg             |         | 4 57.  |            | -418          |
| with me back in that," she said.          |                       |         | 5 05.  |            | - 4 15        |
|   | Exmore                |         | 5 12.  | -          | _ 4 22        |
| "Brought back your clothes from           | Nassawadex            |         | 5 19-  | San Broken | _ 4 21        |
| Pennsylvania!" exclaimed the young        | Bird's Nest           |         |        | - 6        | _ 4 37        |
|   | Machipongo            |         | 15 25. |            |               |
| man in tones of mock surprise and dis-    | Eustville             |         | 5 53.  | -          | _ 4 47        |
| tress. "Brought clothes from Penusyl-     | Cobbs                 |         | 5 +2., |            | . 4 51        |
| tress. Droughe clothes from Lemisja       | Cheriton              | -       | CG 45. |            | _ 4 55        |
| vania to New York! Why, in the name       | Cape Charles          |         | € 05   |            | 510           |
|   | Old Potus Comfort     |         | 8 00.  |            | 7 65          |
| of all that is sensible, mother dear, did | Norfolk               |         | 9 00   |            | \$ 65         |
| you not throw away your clothes and       | portsmouth            |         | 2 10,  |            | ., 815        |
| I i a de la la de de la contrata          | Arrive                | D W     | A ME   |            | MG            |
| bring your trunk back full of coal?"-     | 411148                | r.m.    | ****   |            |               |
| None Vorie Times                          | Control of the second | androne | 100000 | -          | *****         |

t''stops for passengers on signal teconductor
\*''daily, except Friedry.

H. W. Dunne, Sup't
Cape Charles City, Va.
R. B. Cooke, Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent, Korlolk, Va.

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Sunday and Wednesday for CrisBe'd, Hoffman's Evans, Logges', Nandua, Concord, Davis', Reads', Miles', Shields and Rue's, RTURNING-leave Rue's Tuevings and Fridayan's 8.30 a. m., Shields 9, Miles' 9.15, Davis' 10, Read's 10, 20, Concord 11, Nandua 12.30, Boggs 2.45, Evans' 3, Hoffman's 3.15

Steamer POCOMOKE.
CAPT. HEWARD.
Tuesday and Friday for Cristeld, Tanglerisland.
Finney's, Onanceck, Pitts' Wherf Cedar Hall.
E-hoboth. Foromake City and show Hill. RE
TURNING—Mendays and Tursday, leaves
show Hill 6 a.m., Pecomoke City 2, Rehabeth
9, Cedar Hall 3, 3, Pitts' Warf 10, Onancek
2, 30 p. m., Finney's 3, Tangler Island 4.

Somebody Was Looking.

M. Sala tells the following: "I was present at the Jubilee garden party given by her majesty at Buckingham halace. My flower dropped out of my myttophole. A very pretty young server. All Steamers leave Crisfield to: Salts more, on arrival of last down train.

Freight and passen; ers received or all points in the K. Y., Phila. and Norfolk, Wicomico and Peremoke R. E. Sally, Delaware, Maryland and inginit Railroads on Tuesdays and Fridays peop into the queen's rooms, I asked her if there was a cleance of seeing them, at and must be prepaid to all points, except on the N. Y. Phila, and Norfolk Railroad. P. R. CLARK General Agent, 105 South direct. Builtmore

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"Red sealing wax, certainly," an-"My lord," said the counsel, handing Have White Hearse for young people the paper to the judge, "you will please observe that it was fastened with a

Cheap Job Printing.

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Sweet and Irish Potatoes a specialty. Quick sales and prompt cash returns. Refer to Irving National Bank, New York, or to any responsible commer-

We have removed to our new building.

New York. 327 Washington St.,

within two blocks of my business location for the past 20 years. I purchased the above property, located in the trade center of this city, with the view of making it one of the best for our line in New York, and having greatly increased facilities, second to none in the trade, we tender the best known service to any who may consign produce to this market. We still adhere to our old established rule of mailing account sales at time of sale. Mr. W. H. Parker connected with the firm will look after the interests of the shippers of the Eastern Shore.

Yours truly,

Reference—Peoples Bank of Baltimore.

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Shipping Letter 0 JOHN J. GUTHRIE, with

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Baltimore, Md. —Baltimore.—
Shipping Letter, "D."
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C. WILKINSON'S SONS.



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Sweet Potatoes and Watermelons are specialties with us. We do not handle any other domestic fruits or vegetables.

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-Produce-

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Reference-Traders' National Bank.

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Commission Derchants

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Shipping Letters "J. E. W."

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